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Good-bye, Piccadilly Jenel Virden,1996 Though the women came to the U S from all parts of the British Isles they were an unusually homogeneous group averaging 23 years of age from working or lower middle class families and having completed mandatory schooling to the age of fourteen For the most part they emigrated alone and didn t move into an existing immigrant population

Goodbye, Piccadilly Jenel Virden,1992

Britain and the Americas Will Kaufman,Heidi Slettedahl Macpherson,2005-03-01 A comprehensive encyclopedia covering the close ties between Britain and the whole of the Americas examining Britain s cultural and political legacy to the nations of the New World From Vikings to redcoats from the Beatles to the war in Iraq Britain and the Americas examines Britain s cultural and political legacy to the nations of the Americas This comprehensive survey also traces how the Americas have in turn influenced contemporary Britain from the Americanization of language and politics to the impact of music and migration from the West Indies Complete with an extensive introduction and a chronology of key events this three volume encyclopedia contains introductory essays focusing on the four prime areas of British Atlantic engagement Canada the Caribbean the United States and Latin America Students of a wide range of disciplines as well as the lay reader will appreciate this exhaustive survey which traces the common themes of British policy and influence throughout the Americas and highlights how Britain has in turn benefited from the influence of American democracy technology culture and politics

Of Love and War Angela Wanhalla,2023 Between 1942 and 1945 more than two million servicemen occupied the southern Pacific theater the majority of whom were Americans in service with the U S Army Navy Air Force and Marines During the occupation American servicemen married approximately 1 800 women from New Zealand and the island Pacific creating legal bonds through marriage and through children Additionally American servicemen fathered an estimated four thousand nonmarital children with Indigenous women in the South Pacific Command Area In *Of Love and War* Angela Wanhalla details the intimate relationships forged during wartime between women and U S servicemen stationed in the South Pacific traces the fate of wartime marriages and addresses consequences for the women and children left behind Paying particular attention to the experiences of women in New Zealand and in the island Pacific including Tonga Fiji Samoa and the Cook Islands *Of Love and War* aims to illuminate the impact of global war on these women their families and Pacific societies Wanhalla argues that Pacific war brides are an important though largely neglected cohort whose experiences of U S military occupation expand our understanding of global war By examining the effects of American law on the marital opportunities of couples their ability to reunite in the immediate postwar years and the citizenship status of any children born of wartime relationships Wanhalla makes a significant contribution to a flourishing scholarship concerned with the intersections between race gender sexuality and militarization in the World War II era

Beyond the Shadow of Camptown Ji-Yeon Yuh,2004-04 Through moving oral histories Ji Yeon Yuh tells an important at times heartbreaking story of Korean military brides She takes us beyond the stereotypes and reveals

their roles within their families communities and Korean immigration to the U S *From the Battlefield to the Bridal Suite* Barbara G. Friedman,2007 Friedman reexamines the stories surrounding the influx of British war brides brought back to the United States by American GIs after WWII with a focus on media representations of sexuality and marriage in wartime showing how mass media interpretations turned from public suspicion of war brides to popular acceptance Provided by publisher *Montana: A Cultural Medley* Robert R. Swartout, Jr.,2015-06-15 The whole is greater than the sum of the parts when Montana historian Robert Swartout gathers the fascinating stories of the state s surprisingly diverse ethnic groups into this thought provoking collection of essays Fourteen chapters showcase an African American nightclub in Great Falls a Japanese American war hero the founding of a Met s community Jewish merchants and Dutch settlement in the Gallatin Valley as well as stories of Irish Scots Chinese Finns Mexican Americans European war brides and more *In the Shadow of Liberty* Ana Raquel Minian,2024-04-16 Winner of the PEN John Kenneth Galbraith Award for Nonfiction Finalist for the Z calo Public Square Book Prize Meticulous Storytelling allows Minian to convey the physical and emotional toll of detention with potent specificity The result is a book length plea against dehumanization at least for those who are willing to listen Jennifer Szalai The New York Times A probing work of narrative history that reveals the hidden story of immigrant detention in the United States deepening urgent national conversations around migration In 2018 many Americans watched in horror as children were torn from their parents at the US Mexico border under Trump s family separation policy But as historian Ana Raquel Minian reveals in *In the Shadow of Liberty* this was only the latest chapter in a saga tracing back to the 1800s one in which immigrants to the United States have been held without recourse to their constitutional rights Braiding together the vivid stories of four migrants seeking to escape the turmoil of their homelands for the promise of America *In the Shadow of Liberty* gives this history a human face telling the dramatic story of a Central American asylum seeker a Cuban exile a European war bride and a Chinese refugee As we travel alongside these indelible characters *In the Shadow of Liberty* explores how sites of rightlessness have evolved and what their existence has meant for our body politic Though these black sites exist out of view for the average American their reach extends into all of our lives the explosive growth of the for profit prison industry traces its origins to the immigrant detention system as does the emergence of Guantanamo and the gradual unraveling of the right to bail and the presumption of innocence Through these narratives we see how the changing political climate surrounding immigration has played out in individual lives and at what cost But as these stories demonstrate it doesn t have to be like this and a better way might be possible **Militarization and the American Century** David Fitzgerald,2022-01-13 Taking American mobilization in WWII as its departure point this book offers a concise but comprehensive introduction to the history of militarization in the United States since 1940 Exploring the ways in which war and the preparation for war have shaped and affected the United States during The American Century Fitzgerald demonstrates how militarization has moulded relations between the US and the rest of the world Providing a timely synthesis

of key scholarship in a rapidly developing field this book shows how national security concerns have affected issues as diverse as the development of the welfare state infrastructure spending gender relations and notions of citizenship It also examines the way in which war is treated in the American imagination how it has been depicted throughout this era why its consequences have been made largely invisible and how Americans have often considered themselves to be reluctant warriors In integrating domestic histories with international and transnational topics such as the American empire of bases and the experience of American service personnel overseas the author outlines the ways in which American militarization had and still has global consequences Of interest to scholars researchers and students of military history war studies US foreign relations and policy this book addresses a burgeoning and dynamic field from which parallels and comparisons can be drawn for the modern day

Between Two Worlds Robin Judd, 2023-11-15 Facing the harrowing task of rebuilding a life in the wake of the Holocaust many Jewish survivors community and religious leaders and Allied soldiers viewed marriage between Jewish women and military personnel as a way to move forward after unspeakable loss Proponents believed that these unions were more than just a ticket out of war torn Europe they would help the Jewish people repopulate after the attempted annihilation of European Jewry Historian Robin Judd whose grandmother survived the Holocaust and married an American soldier after liberation introduces us to the Jewish women who lived through genocide and went on to wed American Canadian and British military personnel after the war

Remaking Chinese America Xiaojian Zhao, 2002 In *Remaking Chinese America* Xiaojian Zhao explores the myriad forces that changed and unified Chinese Americans during a key period in American history Prior to 1940 this immigrant community was predominantly male but between 1940 and 1965 it was transformed into a family centered American ethnic community Zhao pays special attention to forces both inside and outside of the country in order to explain these changing demographics She scrutinizes the repealed exclusion laws and the immigration laws enacted after 1940 Careful attention is also paid to evolving gender roles since women constituted the majority of newcomers significantly changing the sex ratio of the Chinese American population As members of a minority sharing a common cultural heritage as well as pressures from the larger society Chinese Americans networked and struggled to gain equal rights during the cold war period In defining the political circumstances that brought the Chinese together as a cohesive political body Zhao also delves into the complexities they faced when questioning their personal national allegiances *Remaking Chinese America* uses a wealth of primary sources including oral histories newspapers genealogical documents and immigration files to illuminate what it was like to be Chinese living in the United States during a period that until now has been little studied

North Atlantic Civilization at War Patrick Lloyd Hatcher, 2016-07-01 This book recounts the World War II journeys of a soldier a ship and a bottle of spirits through and around five great turning point battles Those battles were influenced more by geography and climate than by generals and admirals Properly titled they would be known as the Battles of the Sky Britain the Sand El Alemein the Snow Stalingrad the Sea North Atlantic and the Shore Normandy Slogging

their way through this quintet are an eighteen year old G I from Missouri as seen through his letters home an ugly duckling of a Liberty ship as seen through its Armed Guard reports and a bottle of rum as traced by those who after the war made money in selling war souvenirs It is the history of the North Atlantic sea basin and its extensions at war the story of the lulls between battles when America's teenage warriors often watched war movies Humphrey Bogart made and Warner Brothers released seven during the war sang or listened to popular tunes by songsmiths like Irving Berlin and drank rum and Coke while listening to Dick Haymes sing the hit Rum Coca Cola While accessible and vastly entertaining this is a serious work of history By treating World War II in Europe much as Fernand Braudel treated the origins of Western civilization in his masterpiece *The Mediterranean and the Mediterranean World in the Age of Philip II* Hatcher brings Braudelian detachment to his narrative

Thanks for the Memories Jane Mersky Leder, 2006-09-30 Thanks for the Memories destroys the historical myth that young men and women went about the business of war and stayed on the straight and narrow path Rather World War II provided new opportunities for sexual experimentation for hasty marriages for flourishing prostitution and for love connections that have stood the test of time Young men in the military far away from family and home did things they might never have done Young women many of whom went to work for the first time experienced a freedom and independence most women had never known Because of the war courtships were cut short couples married more quickly than normal and husbands and wives were often separated for several years Despite attempts to get back to normal after the war and the apparent togetherness of the 1950s World War II had set change in motion heralding the second wave of the women's liberation movement The collective consciousness of World War II revolved around the virtues of bravery sacrifice and commitment Members of The Greatest Generation toed political and social lines in hopes of winning the war They fell into lockstep asking very few questions and breaking few social and sexual mores Or did they In fact World War II was like all wars a time of sexual experimentation and a general loosening of morals It was a time of conflicting emotions and conflicting messages a time of great sacrifice and a time of discovery when some groups especially woman experienced a relaxing of bonds that had kept them in check Thanks For The Memories Love Sex and World War II the true story of how the World War II generation responded to the passions of war and how those passions changed their lives and the relationships between the sexes forever But this book is more than that As Jane Mersky Leder writes Thanks for the Memories opens the hearts and memories of a generation that is dying by one estimate at the rate of more than 1 000 a day It exposes the sexual and romantic escapades of The Greatest Generation and underscores how those four war years revolutionized relationships including those between gays and how it helped set the stage for the second wave of the women's liberation movement Many who never thought their stories mattered Leder writes now feel the pull of limited time and the importance of leaving an accurate account for their children and grandchildren of what it was like to be a young man or young woman during World War II This is their collective story

Foreign at Home and Away Margaret Bender, 2002 An Indian born foreign service

officer killed in the U S embassy bombing in Nairobi Kenya An Austrian born doctor who volunteered her medical skills in Japan South Vietnam and Iran A French speaking woman from a remote village in Gabon These are just three of the women whose stories are told in this book women born in other countries who through their marriages to American diplomats became representatives of the United States While they experience immigrant life in a unique way they share the challenges faced by other women in cross cultural marriages away from their own countries The New Americans Mary C.

Waters,Reed Ueda,Helen B. Marrow,2007-01-30 The U S has always been a nation of immigrants shaped by successive waves of new arrivals This comprehensive guide provides an authoritative account of the most recent surge of immigrants Based on the latest U S Census data and scholarly research this book is an essential reference for anyone curious about the changing face of America *Britain's 'brown babies'* Lucy Bland,2019-05-20 This book recounts a little known history of an estimated

2 000 children born to black GIs and white British women in world war 11 Stories from over 50 of these children alongside many photographs reveal the racism and stigma of growing up in what was then a very white country *American Immigration* James Ciment,John Radzilowski,2015-03-17 Thoroughly revised and expanded this is the definitive reference on American immigration from both historic and contemporary perspectives It traces the scope and sweep of U S immigration from the earliest settlements to the present providing a comprehensive multidisciplinary approach to all aspects of this critically important subject Every major immigrant group and every era in U S history are fully documented and examined through detailed analysis of social legal political economic and demographic factors Hot topic issues and controversies from Amnesty to the U S Mexican Border are covered in depth Archival and contemporary photographs and illustrations further illuminate the information provided And dozens of charts and tables provide valuable statistics and comparative data both historic and current A special feature of this edition is the inclusion of more than 80 full text primary documents from 1787 to 2013 laws and treaties referenda Supreme Court cases historical articles and letters **The First Amerasians** Yuri W.

Doolan,2024 During the 1950s thousands of mixed race children were born to US servicemen and local Korean women in US occupied South Korea Assumed to be the progeny of camptown women or military prostitutes their presence created a major problem for the image of US democracy in the world at a time when the nation was vying for Cold War allegiances abroad As mixed race children became a discernible population around US military encampments in South Korea communists seized upon the image of those left behind by their GI fathers as evidence of US imperialism irresponsibility and immorality in the Third World Aware of this and keen to redeem the image of America s intervention in Asia US citizens spearheading the postwar recovery of recently war torn South Korea embarked upon a campaign in US Congress to bring as many of these children home By the early 1960s American philanthropists missionaries and voluntary agencies had succeeded in constructing the figure of the abandoned and mistreated Amerasian orphan to lobby US Congress for the quick passage of intercountry adoption laws They also gained the sympathies of American families eager to welcome these racially different

children into the intimate confines of their homes Although the adoptions of Korean Amerasian children helped to promote an image of humanitarian rescue and Cold War racial liberalism in 1950s and 1960s America there was one other problem many of these children were not actually orphans but had been living with their Korean mothers in the camptown communities surrounding US military bases prior to adoption Their placements into American families relied upon dehumanizing constructions of these women as hardened prostitutes who did not even love their own children South Korea as a backwards racist society bent up on Confucian tradition and pure bloodlines and the United States as a welcoming home in an era of intense racial segregation The First Amerasians tells the powerful oftentimes heartbreaking story of how Americans created and used the concept of the Amerasian to remove thousands of mixed race children from their Korean mothers to adoptive US homes during the 1950s and 1960s In doing so Yuri W Doolan reveals how the Amerasian is not simply a mixed race person fathered by a US serviceman in Asia nor a racial term used to describe individuals with one American and one Asian parent like its popular definition suggests Rather the Amerasian is a Cold War construct whose rescue has been utilized to repudiate accusations of US imperialism and achieve sentimental victories in the aftermath of wars not quite won by the military From such constructions Americans lobbied Congress twice first in the 1950s to establish international adoption laws that would lead to the placement of hundreds of thousands of Korean children in the United States then later in the 1980s when the plight of mixed race Koreans would be invoked again to argue for Amerasian immigration laws culminating in the migrations of tens of thousands of mixed race Vietnamese and their relatives Beyond Cold War historiography this book also shows how in using the figure of the mistreated and abandoned Amerasian in need of rescue Americans caused harm to actual people mixed race Koreans and their mothers specifically as children were placed into adoptive homes during an era where few regulations or safeguards existed to protect them from abuse negligence or racial hostilities in the US and many Korean mothers were coerced both physically and monetarily to relinquish their children to American authorities

Transnational Coupling in the Age of Nation Making during the 19th and 20th Centuries Nicole

Leopoldie, 2023-02-14 This work examines and compares courtship and marriage patterns that occurred between France and the United States during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Departing from state centered studies of marriage law it draws on the methodologies of transnational history cultural history and the history of emotion to show that these unions were part of a broader pattern of the larger cultural love affair between the two societies *Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals* ,1996

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